

The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1912

Vol. IX. No. 50

CONGRESS CONVENES

Convened Dec. 2nd and will Last Until March 4th.

Senate Adjourns after Session of 22 Minutes in Respect To Vice President Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Congress met promptly at noon today for the short session that will terminate with the incoming of the Democratic administration March 4. Crowded galleries looked down on the animated scene on the floor and Speaker Clark in the House and Senator Bacon presiding in the Senate, rapped the respective bodies to order at 12 o'clock.

It was not quite 12 when Senator Bacon, president pro tem took the chair at the desk of the late Vice President Sherman and rapped for order in the Senate. Senators surged through the doors at the last moment and it took sometime to secure order for the prayer by the chaplain, Rev. U. G. V. Pierce.

Failure of members of the House to reach the floor delayed the opening of the session in the House about 15 minutes after the hour of noon.

When speaker Clark climbed the stairs of the rostrum he was greeted by applause and cheers from the floor and crowded galleries. When the prayer was concluded a burst of applause greeted Representative William Sulzer, Governor-elect of New York, as he took his seat. The roll call by States followed.

When the name of former Speaker Cannon was called the members rose and applauded the veteran legislator, whose services at this session will conclude forty years in the halls of Congress. "Uncle Joe" rose in his place and bowed his acknowledgement of the greeting.

After the adoption of the customary resolution to appoint members of a joint committee to notify the President that Congress had assembled, Senator Lodge moved that the Senate meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock. It was adopted without debate, the purpose being to give time for the reading of President Taft's message before the hour set before the convening of the Archbald court of impeachment at 12:30 o'clock.

Senator Root gave the Senate the formal notification of the death of Vice President Sherman. Resolutions were adopted conveying the Senate's sympathy to the wife of the late Vice President. Senator Borah presented the notification of the death of his colleague, Senator Heyburn, and Senator Smith of Maryland, that of the death of Senator Rayner. Again resolutions of sorrow were adopted and after a session of 22 minutes the Senate adjourned out of respect to the memories of Vice President Sherman and Senators Rayner and Heyburn.

Four new members were sworn in in the House. They were Lewis L. Morgan of Louisiana, who succeeds the late Representatives Wickliffe; Archibald C. Hart, who succeeds Representative Hughes of New Jersey, elected to the Senate; George C. Scott, who succeeds the late Representative Hubbard of Iowa, and Edwin A. Merritt, who succeeds the late Representative George Marley from New York.

The House after a session of one hour and ten minutes adjourned until noon tomorrow upon motion of Representative Cannon out of respect to members who had died since the last adjournment.

Daily Paper for Middlesboro.

Middlesboro is to experiment with a daily newspaper during this month. The Thousandsticks heretofore published weekly and edited by H. C. Chappelle will get out a daily edition at 3 o'clock P. M. chiefly to be distributed in Middlesboro for the purpose of assisting the merchants in holiday advertising and as an experiment to see how a daily would be taken in that city. Middlesboro is a live little city with a population of about 8000 and has a large field for circulating in the mining regions nearby and should support a good newsy daily paper.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT.

L. H. Jarvis vs. Clara E. Cottongim et. al. Deft.

By order of the Knox Circuit Court, rendered at is November term, 1913, in the case of L. H. Jarvis plaintiff against Clara E. Cottongim et. al. defendant.

I will, as Commissioner, on the 23 day of December 1912, same being first day of the December term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, or enough thereof to satisfy the judgement in said case, amounting to \$1198.48 and cost \$35.60, viz a house and lot on Pine Street or Matthews Avenue in Barbourville, Ky., and bounded as follows; beginning on the Matthews Avenue on the South west corner of a lot owned by Thomas Gibson, thence with his line and fence in a north west direction 420 feet to a stone and to W. W. Byrley line; thence in a south-westerly direction with said Byrley line and the Graded School lot 107 feet to the north-east corner of C. C. Smith lot; thence with the Smith line in a south east direction 420 feet to Matthew's Avenue or Pine Street; thence along said street 72 feet to the beginning.

Nine-twenty-seconds undivided interest in the foregoing property, will first be offered for sale, and if it brings a sufficient sum to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, then the whole property will be sold as a whole. Said property will be sold on a credit of six months the purchaser to execute bonds with approved security, bearing interest at six per cent, from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgement and retaining a lien on said property until the purchase money is paid.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of December 1912,

W. W. Byrley, Commissioner. Sale about 1 P. M. Purchaser must execute bonds as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immediately put up and resold.

The Official Vote in Kentucky

We have been asked several times as to the exact vote in Kentucky at the recent election. The vote as certified by the Secretary of State gives Wilson, Democrat 219,584; Taft, Republican 115,512; Roosevelt, Progressive 102,766. The Democratic plurality over the combined vote of Taft and Roosevelt was only 1,306. Both the Republican and Progressive received more than the 20% of the total vote cast to assure them of a party emblem in the elections to come.

CONGRESSMAN CALEB POWERS MARRIED

Wedded to Miss Anna Dorothy Kaufman, of Newport, after an Engagement Lasting Several Years.

Congressman Caleb Powers was married last week at Newport, Ky., to Miss Anna Dorothy Kaufman. The following article in the Times Star of Cincinnati, gives a full account of the wedding and details which we are glad to copy:

NEWPORT, KY., Nov. 30.—Congressman Caleb Powers of the Eleventh congressional district of Kentucky, who was held a prisoner for years in connection with the alleged murder of Senator William Goebel, was united in marriage this week to Miss Anna Dorothy Kaufman at the latter's home 321 Columbia street, Newport. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Harry Hawkins of Newport, an intimate friend of the bridegroom.

Miss Kaufman, who is a college-bred woman, formerly resided in St. Bernard, Ohio, and is the daughter of the late Frank Kaufman, who was one of Cincinnati's prominent capitalists. Her uncle, the late Henry Imwalle, was for many years mayor of St. Bernard and one of its leading business men.

Shortly after the marriage ceremony was concluded the couple departed on an extended trip through the East before making their home in Washington.

Mr. Powers came from his home Barbourville several days ago and registered at the Sinton.

The wedding follows a pretty romance in the life of the man, whose battle for freedom won him such fame that he was elected to congress.

One summer afternoon seven years ago while a prisoner in the Newport jail, where he was being held as an accomplice in the murder of Senator Goebel, Congressman Caleb Powers was visited by a golden-haired little girl who had brought flowers to him and now this girl has become his bride.

The attendants were Bernard Ploeger and Miss Edith Kaufman, sister of the bride. Only immediate friends of the couple were present.

Mr. Powers was a prisoner at the Newport jail from July 11, 1905, until early in June of the following year. Every day Miss Kaufman visited the prisoner. Powers was finally removed from the Newport jail to the one in Georgetown. Miss Kaufman continued to make visits to the prison in that city.

Finally, by a pardon, issued by Governor Augustus B. Wilson, Powers was freed. The scene of the love making was shifted to the home of the bride's parents in the house across the street from the Newport jail.

The engagement of Mr. Powers and Miss Kaufman has existed for several months. The approaching wedding was kept a secret, it was stated, because the family desired the marriage as quiet as possible.

Novel Boudoir Clock. Among curious clock novelties in the shadow boudoir clock. With it there is no need of getting up to strike a light or turn on the bulb. All that is necessary is to touch a button and the time is flashed on the wall, after the same fashion that signs are flashed on the sidewalk. When the owner of the clock retires he turns a night dial to the ceiling and when he presses a bulb the electric light reflects from the dial through the lens and appears, giving the correct time in shadow on the ceiling.

Pineville 26, Union 16

The Union College Basketball team went down in defeat Tuesday night at Pineville before the specky team of that place. The feature of the game was Pineville's close guarding. The Union forwards were never left for an open shot during the entire game. The Union boys did not get into the game in the first half, the score being 16 to 3 against them. By some whirlwind passing and marvelous shooting they out poated their opponents the second half 13 to 10. In spite of defeat the boys came home joyful and cheerful, reporting most courteous treatment during every moment of their stay in Pineville.

Summary of the game:
Union Position Pineville
Simms right forw'd Fee
Brown left " Hendrickson
Faulkner center Schaffer
Young right guard Howard
Carroll left " Slusher
Field Goals: Brown, 3; Fee, 3; Schaffer, 3; Hendrickson, 2; Simms, 1; Slusher, 1; Howard, 1.
Foul Goals: Hendrickson, 6 out of 11; Brown 1 out 10; Simms 5 out of 7. Referee, Rickets. Umpire, Hodge.

SCHOOL PROGRESS

Although at this particular stage of Kentucky's educational progress you expect growth, there is an involuntary smile that is bound to show itself, when the growth is beyond the expectation. Eastern Kentucky State Normal, at Richmond, is smiling. With the new term, which has been in session about a week, there is an unexpected inflow of students. Already accommodations furnished by the Normal authorities are taxed to the utmost and the problem is confronting the President and Deans—“What are we to do the big term—the last of January?” That the answer will be wise and sufficient is an assured fact. The administration is both business-like and sane. Richmond will again open hospitable doors to the over-flow that cannot find room in the large dormitories.

And the smile is Sunny-Jim-like. It will not apparently come off. Prosperity has placed it there to stay for many months. Secured by the ample provision of the last State Legislature, the Board of Regents in recent months purchased a fine experimental farm for the teaching of agriculture to the embryonic teaching force of Eastern Kentucky. This farm was known as the Terry Hagin farm and its noted as a rich Blue Grass acreage. It contains one hundred and twelve acres and is most advantageously situated a mile distant from the Eastern buildings on an excellent pike leading out of Richmond. Prof. Pullen is in charge and lives on the farm. He is progressive; has shown real ability in organizing and systematizing the new branch of work; and before long practical training can begin in earnest. The Board of Regents have named the experimental farm “Stateland,” a name suggested in competition by Professor Deane, head of one of the Normal Departments.

Former Governor Taylor is Married. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage at Jamestown, Ky., yesterday of former Governor William S. Taylor, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Nora Meyers. They will reside in Indianapolis, Ind., where Governor Taylor has resided since the turbulent period following the assassination of Governor Goebel twelve years ago.

REPORT

Of the Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

At the close of business on Nov. 26th, 1912.

NO. 6262

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$154,920.45
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	190.22
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....	15,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure Postal Savings	4,000.00
Bonds, securities etc.	1689.18
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures.....	6,500.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)....	5292.78
Due from approved reserved agents.....	40,904.70
Checks and other Cash Items.....	491.95
Exchanges for Clearing House.....	799.46
Notes of other National Banks.....	860.00
Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents.....	145.01
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVED IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie.....	10,434.55
Legal tender notes	200.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation).....	750.00
Total	242,178.30

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....	25,000.00
Surplus fund.....	20,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,615.67
National bank notes outstanding.....	15,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check \$128,850.04	
Demand certificates of deposit.....	2,500.00
Time certificates of deposit.....	45,011.00
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	4.00
Postal savings deposits.....	3,197.59
Total Deposits	179,562.63
Total	242,178.30

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
COUNTY OF KNOX) ss:
I, Robert W. Cole, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT W. COLE, Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST:
JOHN M. TINSLEY }
J. M. ROBSON, } Directors.
C. C. SMITH }
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Dec. 1912.
Jas. M. WILSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb 19th, 1916.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx

are probably the largest manufacturers of ready-made clothing in the United States. This is a fact pretty generally known by every man who is interested in his personal appearance, but here is a fact not so well known.

DID YOU KNOW

that you could order a suit or overcoat of any measurement, size, style or design you want and give them seven days time and this suit or coat will be made to your order by as high class tailors as there is in the world and yet you will be charged only the regular price of ready-made clothes. In this way you are sure of a perfect fit and a saving of from \$5 to \$25. All we want is your measurement and selection and in a week we will guarantee the clothes to fit and be perfectly satisfactory.

SMITH, RILEY & CO.
INCORPORATED
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

WANTED

Coke Drawers

AT

Old Straight Creek

STEADY WORK GOOD PAY

APPLY TO

Continental Coal Corporation
Incorporated.

Pineville or Straight Creek, Kentucky

2
THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
OWAS. D. COLE.....EDITOR
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6, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One Dollar Per Year in Advance
The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

NOT GREAT IN ALL WAYS

Iron Chancellor Had His Weaknesses
Like the Rest of Poor
Humanity.

My recollection of Bismarck, how-
ever, when I used to see a good deal
of him at Frankfort before he was
great is that he was a very gross
feeder; indeed, I once saw him de-
vour a fish that smelt so high that it
almost made every one else in the
room sick. And then his hands were
always filthy, and he used to paddle
them in his plate in a most unpleas-
ant manner. Except for these pecu-
liarities he was a very agreeable
man, talking, it is true, thirteen to
the dozen, but with a sort of clever,
reckless, dare-devil air.

As a statesman I suspect his repu-
tation is exaggerated. He is an
aristocratic Danton; de l'audace has
proved a winning card for him, and
his successes have been three parts
luck and one part skill. His weak
point seems to be that he cannot ex-
ist without nourishing a rabid hatred
against somebody or something,
which warps his judgment. First it
was the Liberals, then the French,
then the Ultramontanes, and now it
seems to be the Socialists.

Of all the Bismarckian remarks
chronicled by Busch the most useful
is that roasted oysters sprinkled over
before roasting with bread crumbs
and Parmesan cheese are excellent.
Try them, my friends, and be thank-
ful to the German chancellor. But
the large American oyster should be
selected, as "natives" are too small.
—London Truth.

Henpeck—Oh! yes; the major was
in the war.

Mrs. Henpeck—Then his fighting
days started in 1861?

Henpeck—Oh! no; he didn't mar-
ry until 1885.

CINCH FOR HUSBANDS.

One of the most striking changes
wrought in Japan during the Japan-
ese emperor's reign is that brought
about by the abolition of the sump-
tuary laws. Fifty years ago no Jap-
anese could eat a meal, ride in a con-
veyance or wear a garment without
considering whether the law would
be offended. Whatever a man's rank,
he might not have more than two
kinds of soup and six of other eat-
ables at his ordinary meals. Minute
regulations were also in force as to
the quantity of sake allowed at an
official banquet, high dignitaries be-
ing limited to three cups and those
of inferior rank to two. The use of
sedan chairs by men was restricted to
the aged and sick. A nobleman of
the highest rank was not allowed to
spend more than £8 on a dress for
his wife, and the lower orders had to
adjust their dress bills to a scale
fixed according to their income.—
London Chronicle.

ITS CLASS.

"Tell us something about the new
comet."

"It cannot be seen by the naked
eye."

"That is but a bare statement."

A QUERY.

"The doctor said Boobbs must
take an ocean voyage for plenty of
fresh air."

"Where will he get fresh air on
the salt sea?"

IN THE SUBURBS.

"I like constant variety in life."

"Do you care much for it in
cooks?"

HISTORICALLY CORRECT.

"She's crying over the bad luck
that woman always brings her."

"Quite fitting that she cries—that
a Jonah should end in a wail."

THE FUNDS.

"Where do people get the money
to build castles in Spain?"

"I guess they borrow it from
banks of clouds."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cooking under modern methods and con-
veniences is made so attractive the whole
family is becoming interested.
"These biscuits are delicious; this cake is
excellent," says the father. "I made them,"
says the daughter, and both father and
daughter beam with pleasure.
Royal Baking Powder has made home
baking a success, a pleasure and a profit, and
the best cooking today the world over is
done with its aid.

Story of Old Hi Robinson Demon- strates That Kansas Is a Won- derful Country.

William Allen White, at an old-
fashioned Hallowe'en party in Em-
poria, told a Kansas story.
"Nature is superlatively helpful
here in Kansas," said Mr. White, as
he watched a half-dozen pretty Kan-
sas girls who tried, their hands fast-
ened behind their backs, to snatch
with their teeth the enormous Kan-
sas apples floating in a tub of water.
"Nature is so superlatively helpful
here that one could almost believe
the story of old Hi Robinson."

"A neighbor, passing Hi's fertile
farm one autumn day, found the old
fellow smoking a cornucopia on a fence.

"'Nothin' to do, Hi?' he asked.

"'No, nothin' much,' the old man
answered. 'I had a right smart grove
of pine trees to cut down, but blamed
if last week's cyclone didn't level 'em
for me and split 'em up as well.'

"'Wonderful country, Kansas,'
said the visitor.

"'You bet!' Hi agreed. 'You
know them stumps I was goin' to
blast? Well, the lightnin' saved me
the trouble.'

"'Do tell! Say, that's a fine po-
tato crop over there, Hi.' And the
visitor nodded toward a field of
white-blossoming vines.

"'Yes, ain't it?' said the old man.
'I'm jest waitin' for an earthquake
to come along and shake the 'taters
outen the ground, same as usual.'"

Mending Chairs.
To tighten joints in a chair when
gluing the rungs in place, put a
double rope about them and wind up
the rope with a stick as tightly as
possible, catching the stick under a
rung to hold there until the glue has
hardened.



When purchasing silver-
ware, remember that in
silver plate no name stands
for higher quality or greater
durability than the re-
nowned trade mark
1847 ROGERS BROS.
Ask your dealer to show
you the various exquisite
patterns in which the
"Silver Plate that Wears"
can be had. The wide lati-
tude for choice in knives,
forks, spoons and fancy
serving pieces assures sat-
isfaction to every taste.
Sold by leading dealers
everywhere. Send for cata-
logue "CL," showing all
designs.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successor to Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

3 - WORLD FAMOUS SOAPS - 3
M. B. KENDRICK'S
Quillai bark soaps
and Cleaning Compound.
Now 10 cents, formerly 25 cents
Electric Cleaning Compound Soap
Removes tar, grease, pitch or paint from
silks, carpets and woollens and cleans kid
gloves. Price 10 cents.
Kendrick's Foot and bath Soap
For tired, sore, burning, sweating or aching
feet; also excellent for the bath and hair.
Price 10 cents.
Quillai bark toilet soap
The best complexion soap in America. 10 c
Electric Cleaning Compound
For carpets, furniture, etc. Price 10 cents
Awarded first Prize Medal over all com-
petitors at the Southern Exposition, Louis-
ville, Ky., 1884. Has been a prize winner
ever since.
DIPLOMA: Highest award for excellency
at Ohio Valley Exposition, Cincinnati, O.,
1900.
Sold everywhere, or by mail postage paid
10 cents a cake.
AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive territory.
Make three dollars a day using your spare
time. Write for terms. (11-7-1912)
M. B. KENDRICKS & CO. Newport, Ky.

A Poser.
"He who puts his hand to the
plow," screamed the cross-roads ora-
tor, "must not turn back!" "What is
he to do when he gets to the end of a
furrer?" asked the auditor in the blue
jean overalls.—Youth's Companion.
Will Use Electricity.
It is thought that electric lights will
ultimately take the place of all others
in lighthouses. The difficulties in the
way are being gradually overcome



"Real Fisherman's Luck
for Duke's Mixture Smokers"

Good tobacco and a good reel! That's surely a lucky
combination for the angler—and here's the way you can
have them both.

Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture

All smokers should know Duke's Mixture made by
Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C.
Pay what you will, you cannot get better granulated
tobacco for 5c than the big ounce and a half sack of
Duke's Mixture. And with each of these big sacks you
get a book of cigarette papers FREE.
Get a Good Fishing Reel Free
by saving the Coupons now packed in Liggett & Myers Duke's
Mixture. Or, if you don't want a reel—get any one of the hundreds
of other articles. In the list you will find something for every
member of the family. Pipes, cigarette cases, catcher's gloves,
cameras, watches, toilet articles, etc.
These handsome presents cost you
nothing—not one cent. They simply
express our appreciation of your
patronage.
Remember—you still get the same
big one and a half ounce sack for 5c
—enough to roll many cigarettes.
During November and Decem-
ber only, we will send our new
illustrated catalogue of presents
FREE. Simply send us your
name and address.
Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be
exchanged with tags from HORSE
SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL
LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons
from FOUR ROSES (Double double
coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIED-
MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CI-
GARETTES, and other tags or
coupons issued by us.
Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW
MIDDLESBORO HOTEL
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY
Reopened for business under new manage-
ment and recognized as one of the finest
SUMMER RESORTS
IN KENTUCKY
The patronage of commercial men solicited
RATES - \$2.00 and up
F. S. LEE, MGR.

Cincinnati's Greatest Store

solicits the patronage of everyone in
this community. It will pay you to patronize the
great store opposite Cincinnati's well-known Fountain.



Come to Cincinnati
Come to The Mabley & Carew Co.
The greatest store of its
kind in the United States
Gigantic assortments from the
best markets in the world.

Select your goods from our
tremendously large stocks.
Get the best metropolitan
styles. The best qualities.
You can save an amount equal
to your Railroad Fare on a
comparatively small purchase
See our great stocks of Men's Clothing,
Boy's Clothing, Women's Cloaks, Women's
Suits, Girls' Garments, Millinery, Women's
Furnishings, Women's and Children's Shoes,
Men's and Boys' Shoes, Men's Furnishings,
Jewelry, Leather Goods, Gloves, Hosiery,
Novelties, Men's, Boys' and Girls' Hats,
Trunks and Suitcases, Crockery, Glassware,
Silverware, Chinaware, House Furnishings,
Toys, Dolls and Christmas goods of every
description.
Our goods are all guaranteed.
We assure you that our prices are
lower than those quoted elsewhere.
Courteous treatment to all.
Your money back if you wish it.

The Mabley & Carew Co.

Nervous

"I was very nervous,"
writes Mrs. Mollie Mirse,
of Carrsville, Ky., "had
palpitation of the heart,
and was irregular."
"On the advice of Mrs.
Hattie Cain I took 2 bot-
tles of Cardui and it did
me more good than any
medicine I ever took."
"I am 44 years old and
the change has not left
me, but I am lots better
since taking Cardui."

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic
Cardui is advertised and
sold by its loving friends.
The lady who advised
Mrs. Mirse to take Cardui,
had herself been cured of
serious female trouble, by
Cardui, so she knew what
Cardui would do.
If Cardui cured Mrs.
Cain and Mrs. Mirse, it
surely will cure you too.
Won't you try it?
Please do.

REV. CHAS. SAGER SAYS
August 21, 1906.
Mr. C. A. ABBOTT,
60 Ann St., New York City.
Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the
effects of Wilson's Remedy (Wilson's Preparation
of Hypophosphites and Biotin) in cases of pul-
monary trouble. At this point I will say to you
what you have not before known of; that as years
since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was
severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was
a consumptive and my family physician told me
that he thought I could not recover. My attention
was directed to the Wilson Remedy, which I used
with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at
work ever since very well. Yours truly,
REV. CHAS. SAGER,
Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.) N. Y.
On Dec. 1, 1901, Mr. Sager wrote Mr. Abbott:
"My health is very good."
If you will write Mr. Abbott he
will gladly furnish you any further
information you desire.

STATE NORMAL

RICHMOND, KY.
A Training
School for Teach-
ers
Courses leading to Kento-
nn Intermediate and Life Sta-
tistics. Valid in all States
Schools of Kentucky. A. S. S.
Courses and Resi-
dence Courses. Tuition Free. Ex-
penses, \$2.00. Two special
courses, new and old school, new manual training, bu-
siness, and department of agriculture, a well equipped
and modern. Session begins September 10. Third Term Jan. 10.
Fourth Term April 10. Summer School opens June 10.
Catalogue Free. J. G. CHAMBERLAIN, President.

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WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS CO.
The President has years of experience
and teaching business, also 20 years of
teaching men and women for success.
Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Los Angeles.

L. & N. Time Card

North Bound

No. 20 Daily, due..... 10:14 a. m.
No. 12 " except Sunday..... 1:02 p. m.
No. 34 Daily, due..... 11:24 p. m.

South Bound

No. 20 Daily, due..... 3:48 p. m.
No. 11 " except Sunday..... 6:42 a. m.
No. 31 Daily, due..... 3:45 a. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains.

Professional Cards.

J. E. FAULKNER

DENTIST

Offices: Knox Street over store of
T. F. Faulkner & Company

PHONE 121

Barbourville, Ky.

Powers & Smith

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT

LAW,

Barbourville, Kentucky.

J. M. ROBSON

LAWYER.

OFFICE: Over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KY

SOL T. STEELE

LAWYER

Office with Powers, Sampson and
Smith

BARBOURVILLE, - - - KY.

DR. JAS. P. EDMONDS

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

At Hotel Jones 2nd Monday
of each month.
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Church Directory

CUMBERLAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH
Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. A. C. HUTSON, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday..... 7:30 p. m.
M. B. C., 1st & 3rd, Mondays..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. F. W. H. RROP, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor..... 1:30 p. m.
S. S. Workers' Con., Tues..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday..... 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

First and Third Sunday in each month.
Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School..... 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. ROBT. L. BROWN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH
Second and Fourth Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.

ST. GREGORY'S MAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Mass and Sermon every First Sunday of the
month, at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon and Evening Prayer, every Third
Sunday of the month, at 7:30 p. m.
REV. P. AMBROSE REGER, O. S. B.
Pastor, Corbin, Ky.

BARBOURVILLE BAKING CO.

Fred Hartman, Proprietor

Bakers of Good Bread

Also

Buns, Rolls, Spanish
Macaroon, Pies, Cakes
and everything found
at a first class bakery

Not only the
cheapest but the best

SHOP EARLY!

Begin now to think of the things
you will buy for Xmas presents.

We are preparing already and
have gotten in some of our holi-
day goods. Last week we re-
ceived more than \$100.00 worth
of neckwear alone, besides a lot
new mezzlines, beautiful scarfs,
etc.

Stop in and see the "Beautiful
Doll." We have a large quan-
tity of her on display at our store.

COLE, HUGHES & CO.,
Barbourville, Ky.

LOCALS

Mrs. A. J. Croley is on the sick
list week.

Chris Pearl, the popular travel-
ing salesman of London, was cal-
ling on the trade here the first of
the week.

Mrs. John Carmichael, who is
making her home with Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Soward in this city is
on the sick list this week.

Nobody loves a stingy man, so
boys, you had better think about
this and get that box of candy for
her at Uncle Ike's.

Mrs. Harry Marcum, of Cattles-
burg, visited her parents Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Tinsley in this city the
first of this week.

There will be a piano recital given
by the pupils of Miss Huddleston at
the Baptist Institute next Monday
evening.

Uncle Ike, as usual, has in a
large supply of Xmas boxes of
Steers' fine candies which are on
display at his cafe.

Why is it that England sells more
caps and gloves than all the town
put together? Because he carries
the line and shows them in front of
his store.

Prof. J. Alex Tinsley, principal of
the High School, attended the meet-
ing of the Southern Educational
Association at Louisville last week,
returning home Sunday.

Uncle Ike guarantees every piece
of candy sold by him to be fresh
and pure. If you are dissatisfied
with a single piece he refunds your
money.

B. E. Bingham, who has been
taking a commercial course at the
Wilbur R. Smith Business College
at Lexington was called home last
week on account of the death of his
grandmother Mrs. Hoskins.

Boys, better begin to think about
that box of candy that you are
going to get for her Xmas. You
might step into Uncle Ike's and
take a look at the beautiful boxes
there now.

AUCTION SALE, on Saturday
Dec. 7th at 2 o'clock p. m. the
entire lot of household furniture of
Mrs. Mae McDonald will be sold.
Sale to be on Court House Square.
Everything will be sold at a bar-
gain.

Mrs. R. W. Cole entertained last
Saturday with a two course lunch.
Those present were Miss Lilleston
and her sister, Miss Milward, Miss
Walker, Miss Stanford, Miss Moery,
Miss Weeks, Mrs. Stanford and
Mrs. Brown.

Father England can't hardly
wait on his trade since he took off
the tariff. The farmers are coming
from the head of Stinking Creek to
see England's prices and goods
since he took off the tariff. Keep
your eye on England's prices.

Big line of Dry Goods, Shoes,
Boys Clothing at England's.

"Steers," that's the brand of
candy handled by Uncle Ike, and
there is none better.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs.
John Main, of this city died last
Tuesday morning of Pneumonia
fever and was buried at the Bar-
bourville Cemetery Wednesday.
The bereaved parents have the
heartfelt sympathy of the entire
community in the loss of their lov-
ed one.

"Uncle Rube," the rural comedy
which was put on at Union College
will play an engagement at Pine-
ville at the opera house the 16th of
this month. This is the best local
talent play put on here for many
months and the patrons of the
show house at Pineville will be sure
to enjoy this production.

Mrs. J. D. Tuggle entertained
last Thursday evening with a six
o'clock dinner the following: Mrs.
Pat Kincaid, of Corbin, Miss Nell
Barner of this city and Mr. Nichol-
son of Corbin and Mr. C. G. Black.
A very elaborate six course dinner
was served and the evening was
pleasantly spent by those present.

Dr. G. H. Albright who has been
in the St. Joseph's Hospital at
Louisville for several days past is
improved this week although still
in a serious condition. Mrs. Al-
bright has been with him since there
and Mrs. M. S. Costello left here
Monday to remain there until he is
entirely out of danger. Mrs. Costel-
low returned Thursday and reported
him greatly improved.

There will be a 7 cent social given
at the Brown Hall next Saturday
night for the benefit of the Baptist
Ladies Aid. This money being
raised by these good women is for
payment on the concrete walk
which was constructed at the Bat-
tist Institute and fronting this
property on Main Street, and no
one should hesitate about helping
them in this work.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.
Church will give a "Bazar" on
December 18 and 19 beginning at
1 o'clock and continuing through
the evening until 9 o'clock of each
day designated. All kinds of dainty
and useful articles suitable for
Christmas presents, will be on sale
at reasonable prices. Refreshments
will be served, home-made candies
on sale. Be sure to try a cup of our
delicious Teteys Tea.

A little boy in passing England's
store saw all those pretty caps and
gloves hanging out front and said,
"Mr. England where did you get all
those pretty caps and gloves?"
England told him in New York—
"Oh, don't I want a cap and a pair
of gloves so bad, and no money
and no father or mother." So
England gave him a nice cap and a
pair of gloves. And the little boy
went on to school feeling like it
was Christmas time.

Important to Ambitious Young People.

\$65.00 has paid for the tuition
and board for a Business Course at
the Wilbur Smith Business College,
Lexington, Ky. Many of the grad-
uates of this College have positions
paying from \$75.00 to \$200.00 per
month.

At Union College

Saturday Dec. 14, 8 P. M. A
Comedy—The Chaperon, by the
department of Expression.

Tuesday, Dec. 17,—8 P. M.
Juvenile Program including cantata
Mrs. Santa Claus and the Xmas
Dolls.

Thursday Dec. 19,—8 P. M.
Concert Entertainment by the de-
partments of Music and Expres-
sion.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have know
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honor-
able in all business transactions and
financially able to carry out any ob-
ligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COM-
MERCE, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by
all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

"Laugh and the World
Laughs With You. Weep
and You Weep Alone."

BIFF! BIFF! BIFF, the Great
American Magazine of Fun is mak-
ing greater strides than any other
magazine before the American pub-
lic today. It is a magazine that
will keep the whole family in good
humor. The staff of Biff contains
the greatest artists, caricaturists,
critics, and editors on the continent.
It is highly illustrated and printed
in many colors. It will keep the
whole family cheerful the year
'round. You can afford to spend
50c a year to do this. Send this
clipping and 50c today to The Biff
Publishing Co. Dayton, Ohio, for
one year's subscription.

NOISY AEROPLANES.

The constant circling of aero-
planes over houses at Newhaw, Sur-
sey, in close proximity to the Brook-
lands track, has led to a protest by
the residents. It is alleged that
some of the machines have been in
the habit of flying very low over the
houses. "Aeroplanes, in fact, on fly-
ing days, are as common as rooks,"
was the remark of one resident, "and
they make fifty thousand times more
noise." A letter has been received
from the authorities at Brooklands
saying that airmen have been warned
not to fly low over houses.—London
Mail.

THE REASON.

"Pa, why do they call it 'Dame'
Fortune?"
"Because Dame is feminine. For-
tune is symbolized as a woman."
"Why do they symbolize Fortune
as a woman?"
"Because she's nearly always late
when you have an engagement with
her."

A CHORD OF WOOD.

Smith—Sappington has a voice of
wonderful timbre.
Jones—It's not surprising—he's
such a blockhead!—Judge.

CHEERFUL ADMISSION.

"Mr. Guffins, I am going to raise
your rent."
"Are you? Well, that is more
than I can do."

ANOTHER SNARE.

"The speed mania of the age leads
to crime. Take time, my young
friend."
"But suppose that leads to steal-
ing watches?"

MOST IMPORTANT THING.

"Are you trying to raise anything
on your place?"
"Yes, the mortgage."

Louisville Hotel

LOUISVILLE, KY.

On Main Between Sixth and Seventh

American and European Plans

RATES:
American Plan \$2.00 and up
European Plan \$1.00 and up

We serve the best American-plan meals in the South

The New Louisville Hotel Co

INCORPORATED

HERMAN STEINHILBER, Mgr.

TONSorial PARLORS



DAVIS and MOORE

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES STORM PROOF

1 They interlock and overlap each other in such a way that the
hardest driving rain or snow cannot sift under them.

Won't pulsate or rattle in wind-storms. They're also fire-proof, will
last as long as the building, and never need repairs.

J. H. BLACKBURN, Agent. BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
I will do well to consult him before purchasing your roofing.



G. W. TYE

Livery, Sale & Feed

STABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND
OTHER STOCK FEED.

Nice Rigs Fat Horses.

FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price-
list mentioning this ad.

Established 1937

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.



To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cured
by simple means of a severe
throat and lung affection which de-
veloped into consumption. If you
will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott,
60 Ann St., New York City, he will
send you (FREE OF CHARGE)
Mr. Wilson's full description of his
cure. It will cost you nothing and
may prove a blessing.
5-24-12

MONEY IN TRAPPING FURS

We tell you how, and pay best market
prices. We are dealers, established
in 1906, and can do BETTER for you
than agents or commission mer-
chants. References any bank in Lou-
isville. Write for weekly price list.
M. SABEL & SONS
229-231 S. 2d St. Louisville, Ky.
Dealers in FURS, HIDES, WOOL.

SEEKS LOST TITLE

Honor Denied Wife of a Czar's
Brother Sought by Daughter.

Would Be a Grand Duchess—Romance
in the Career of Grand Duke
Michael, Long a Resident
of England.

London.—One of the most beautiful girls now in England is the young Countess Nada Torby, who is with her father and mother, the Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torby, who are paying a round of visits in the north.

The mother never received her title of grand duchess because of the stern point of view of the Romanoffs, but now that the beautiful Nada has grown up—and she is one of the most beautiful girls imaginable—it is generally supposed that she will demand for herself the rank that her mother has never attained.

When the late King Edward was still the prince of Wales he made a move to obtain for the mother the rights that the Russian government had denied her. But he became king and died without gaining this delightful end. What the attitude of the present English sovereigns is in the matter is not known. But the story of the Torbys remains an interesting episode.

It all took place when the Grand Duke Michael was the gayest of princes and was living in reckless extravagance at Monte Carlo. He was riding one day in Nice when his horse plunged just as he was approaching a young woman who was also seated on a spirited animal.

The horse of the prince frightened the horse of the lady, which promptly bolted with her. The grand duke rode in pursuit, caught the flying animal by the bridle and rescued the maiden, who immediately fainted in the arms of his imperial highness. The prince then fell desperately in love with the girl and pursued her for months, begging her to marry him. But the gay life of her suitor, together with her knowledge of what morganatic marriages always lead to, gave the young woman pause, and she refused to smile upon her royal lover.

It was then, however, that the grand duke made the most solemn vows, declaring that he would abandon his fast life forever and take up an existence that would be a model of domesticity—vows, by the way, that he has kept with the utmost rigidity ever since.

He was so sincere that the lovely Countess Torby consented to wed the duke. The ceremony was performed in the Greek church, and the once dashing prince settled down to a quiet life in the utmost seclusion in out of the way places in England. Two daughters were the fruit of this union and the devotion of the royal father to his family became proverbial in Europe. For many years he was never separated from his wife for a day.

Now, the late czar was a brother of the grand duke, and he always refused to receive or even meet the Countess Torby, and the present czar holds firmly to the same rule.

If the marriage of the Grand Duke Michael and the Countess Torby had been merely an ordinary morganatic marriage there would probably not have been so much fuss made about it. But there is something underlying all this attitude of the Russian court.

The mother of the countess was Countess Natalie Merenberg, morganatic widow of Prince Nicholas of Nassau and Luxemburg. The lady, moreover, was the youngest daughter of Russia's famous poet, Pushkin. Now, the latter was a great-grandson, in some strange way, of Peter the Great's coal black negro, Hannibal. The Countess Torby, therefore, has a strain of negro blood in her veins, and this seems to militate against her recognition. At a very recent date the mother of Countess Torby was still living and the romantic reminiscences connected with the Pushkin episode are too near to endure either her daughter or her granddaughters to the Russian court.

COW EATS "FRAT" GROCERIES

Chinese Chef, Frightened by Strange
"Moo," Flees and Crawls Under
Football Captain's Bed.

Evanston, Ill.—When Ching Hi, the chef for the Sigma Chi fraternity house of this city, ambled sleepily into his kitchen the other morning he walked full into a cow, munching contentedly on groceries delivered the night before.

Ching seized the visitor by the tail and tried to drag her away. The cow "moo-ed." Ching had never heard that noise before, and did stop running until, with teeth chattering, he crawled under the bed of Ernest Reese, last season's Northwestern football captain.

KITCHEN FIRE BARS FLYER

Hose Across Track at Massillon, O.,
Holds Up Fast Train Eighty-
five Minutes.

Massillon, O.—The combination of two thin lines of hose and a fire in John Bartoo's back kitchen, held up the Pennsylvania's eighteen-hour New York-Chicago flyer recently and forced the company to grant its passengers a rebate on the fare. Firemen stretched two lines of hose across the tracks to reach the fire and caused a delay of eighty-five minutes to all traffic.

COLD STORAGE FOR APPLES

Problem of Congestion of Transportation
May Be Solved by Erection
of Large Warehouses.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)
During three or four months in the fall there has, of late years, been an unusual congestion of farm products, due largely to the shipments of recently harvested crops, in addition to the regular traffic.

In the winter the problem becomes easier and such things as can be kept without loss had better be kept, especially if the price seems to be a little low.

The winter apple is about the only fruit that lends itself readily to storage for any considerable length of time and, in fact, it is about the only fruit kept in commercial storage.

I believe that where fruit is grown on a commercial scale the problem of congested transportation must be met in the very near future by the construction of large cold storage warehouses at all the principal shipping points.

When apples are being sorted for storage, the following points should always be borne in mind. Only the best grade should be placed in storage and they should be stored as soon as possible after being picked or gathered.

A uniform temperature of 31 to 32 degrees F. is best and they should be placed on the market as soon as they reach their highest maturity, or a little before, provided the price is sufficient to warrant selling.

The quality of the fruit is maintained much better in storage when the fruit is wrapped with thin paper and will usually always sell for enough to pay expenses and a little left.

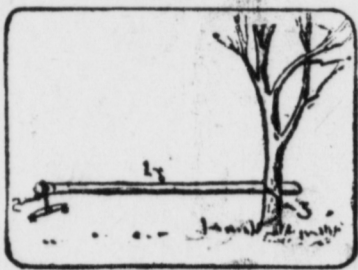
It is also true that the development of the fungi producing apple rots is checked to a great extent by storage. Freedom from such troubles, however, is so dependent upon the carelessness in handling the fruit during the picking and packing, that the better orchardists will always be but little troubled with losses through these causes.

Also, indirectly, cold storage tends to promote a higher order of orcharding by teaching the grower better selection; better methods of culture; more skill in the art of handling and marketing his crop, all of which tend to make for the grower more money and higher knowledge of the business.

TREE PULLER EASILY MADE

Minnesota Man Arranges Device By
Using Strong Hickory Pole With
Chain Attached.

My tree puller is easily made, writes P. C. Gieseke of New Ulm, Minn., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. Take a strong hickory pole 3 or 4

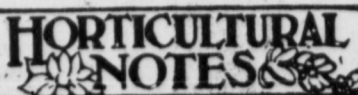


Tree Puller.

inches thick and 7 or 8 feet long. Hold one end of this pole to the bottom of the tree and twist a strong chain around both pole and tree to prevent its slipping, then put a single tree on the other end, and you are ready to pull any tree up to 4 or 6 inches in diameter.

For Tree Wounds.

In California the following mixture was used on trees three years ago and is still in good condition: One part of crude petroleum to three parts of resin; warm in separate dishes, mix and apply warm to cuts made by pruning or by cultivator injury. While this mixture is not better than grafting wax, it is much cheaper and is worthy of trial.



Cow's Tail Securely Held.

Golden Queen is the best yellow raspberry.

Cherry trees are an ideal fruit for home grounds.

The cellar is a good place to store flower roots in winter, provided it is a dry one.

Cherry trees are entirely free from diseases, on which account nurserymen like to handle them most.

There is such a distinct gain from planting the small fruits in the fall that the practice ought to be general.

Some hands that pick apples do not seem to care much whether they break off the branches of the trees or not.

Finish sowing cover crops; whatever land not yet cleared had better be trenched over winter or covered with manure.

Very few pears are at their best if allowed to ripen on the tree. A good rule is to pick when the seeds have turned brown.

Fall is the most logical time to transplant trees and shrubs of all kinds, because they are then completely at rest.

Pears and apples keep better if picked a little green. Some pears rot from the core outward if allowed to ripen on the tree.

Trees set out in the fall do better when the winter is moderate, as the ground is drier and the trees make a greater growth the next season.

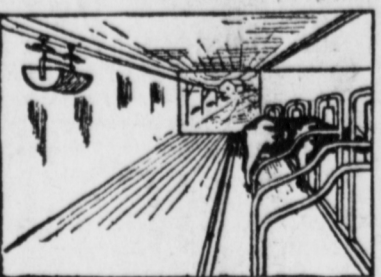
The DAIRY



BARN CLEANING MADE EASY

Litter Carrier Is One of Greatest Labor Saving Devices That Can Be Installed on Farm.

The illustration represents the greatest labor saving device on this farm. The "dump" is 90 feet from the barn. At the dump we took a scoop scraper and scraped a pit 2½ by 3 feet deep in the center, rising to nothing at the edges, writes W. I. Raymond of St. Charles, Ia., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. This is as large as the manure pile is expected to be. This pit is in clay soil and was smoothed and puddled until it is water tight, thus preventing any leakage of the liquid manure. There is 200 feet of track going along all gutters and into all the box stalls through gates which open for that purpose and the litter carrier goes around



Litter Carrier.

corners on switches which work perfectly. We have cleaned the entire barn, which shelters 32 head of dairy cattle, in 39 minutes, doing a good clean job and not hurrying, and the manure is carried where it is not rotting your barn, fouling the air or making your yard muddy or filthy. Small boys enjoy cleaning the barn with this device. The loaded car is pushed to the door and given a vigorous shove. This sends it to the dump, where it trips automatically, dumps, and returns again. The cost is not prohibitive, and there should be more of them in use.

FEED QUESTION IS BIG ONE

Possible for Dairy Farmer to Grow
Balanced Rations—His Salvation
Depends on Point.

Molasses is used in many instances to disguise very low-grade materials, including weed seeds. Farmers should buy the molasses and make their own mixtures. The feed question is a big one with dairy farmers, but it is not a serious problem to those who have their barns filled with good alfalfa hay, which can be grown successfully in every county in New Jersey, and which, on the average, would not cost \$10 a ton. I am strongly opposed to the purchase of low-grade feeds, unless the price is in proportion, which, unfortunately, is not now the case, as on the average feeds carrying from 5 to 12 per cent protein, and a high percentage of crude fiber, cost per ton practically the same as feeds which carry from 15 to 40 per cent protein, with a correspondingly high rate of digestibility and low percentage of crude fiber. You could do no better than to make a strong drive for high-grade protein feeds, more especially for use in the dairy, and also for the larger growth and use of legumes by dairy farmers. It is possible for the dairy farmer to grow balanced rations, or at least to get along with a very small purchase of feeds, says a writer in an exchange. The salvation of the dairy farmer depends largely upon this point.

SECURE COMFORT IN MILKING

To Prevent Cow From Switching
Dirty, Wet Tail in One's Face
Simple Device Is Arranged.

In order to avoid the discomfort that comes from having a cow switch her dirty, wet tail in one's face when milking, a simple device like the one shown may be put in use, says the Iowa Homestead. Take a piece of heavy cord and after making a loop in each end attach one to the joist



Cow's Tail Securely Held.

at A and loop the other around the tail. When milking one end can be hooked over a nail or hook at B which will pull the tail above harm's way. When hooked on nail or hook at A the cord should be just long enough to hold the cow's tail out of the fifth of the gutter.

Give Hens Freedom.
The hens should have freedom, if possible.

SINGER BUILDING IS TARGET

Charged That New York Skyscraper
Projects Fifteen Inches Over
Building Line.

New York.—The department of public works of New York city has completed a series of surveys which it declares show that the Liberty street side of the big Singer building projects fifteen inches beyond the building line. In a few days formal legal notice will be served upon the owners that they must pare down the building or the city will do it for them.

The owners declare that no alterations will be made until after active litigation. Their answer to the formal notice will be an injunction suit in which street locations, sidewalks, locations, official surveys, ordinances and laws beginning around 1787 and running down to date will be challenged.

Action to be taken against the Singer building will be the most extensive yet undertaken in the campaign of the city to recover its sidewalks. If the city should win and compel the company to move its building back a sheer foot and three inches, the cost of the job would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

IN OFFICE 109 YEARS AT 94

Bellefontaine Man Establishes Record for Job Holding—Served 56 Years as Fireman.

Bellefontaine, O.—F. A. Hardy, ninety-four years old, has held public office 109 years. He lives in Miami county. He has given up the office of justice of the peace and now the only offices he holds are those of member of the soldiers' relief commission and notary public. Hardy accomplished his record by holding more than one office at a time and once he held four at the same time. Here is his record: justice of the peace, twenty-five years; township clerk, five years; city clerk, ten years; waterworks clerk, seven years; board of education clerk, twenty years; ward assessor, fourteen years; board of equalization, twenty-four years; member tax equalization board, two years; appraiser of real estate, two years. A total of 109 years. He also served fifty-six years as a volunteer fireman and served in the Mexican and Civil wars.

RICHES ARE GIVEN TO POOR

Wife of Itinerant Piano Tuner Gets a
Check for \$80,000 From Ken-
tucky Estate.

Webster City, Ia.—A check for \$80,000 has been received here by Mrs. C. C. Morton, the pretty little wife of an itinerant piano tuner, as part payment on a big legacy left to her by an aunt who recently died in Kentucky.

The estate, said to amount altogether to \$3,000,000, is left entirely to Mrs. Morton, who is only twenty-four years old, while her husband is sixty.

They have been living in a modest boarding house for two weeks while he went about his trade. When Mrs. Morton undertook to deposit her draft in a local bank, the officials were doubtful whether to accept it, until investigation proved that the piece of paper was genuine.

CIRCUSES SNUB TOPEKA, KAN.

No Intimation That Even One-Ring
Show Will Be There During
Season.

Topeka, Kan.—Is Topeka to be deprived of one its ancient pastimes this year? Indications point that way for not a single circus—not even a one-ring animal show—has yet signified its intention of playing the town.

Present conditions are almost without precedent and those who have followed the circuses for the past score of years—especially the man who always took sonny for sonny's sake—are at a loss to understand the snub the town is getting.

Roy Crawford, manager of several Topeka theaters, who generally knows before anyone else in town just when the circus would be here, said he had not yet any intimation of one of the animal shows coming.

NEW IDEA FOR DINING CAR

Southern Pacific to Issue Numbered
Checks to Passengers and Call
Them to Vacant Places.

San Francisco.—Representatives of the Southern Pacific railroad announced here that a new plan will be put into effect immediately on the company's dining cars by which checks will be issued to diners, who will be notified when their place is waiting in the dining car.

The system was devised to relieve patrons of the road from the inconvenience of waiting at the end of a crowded dining car for a vacant place.

The passengers will be notified in the order of the numbers of their checks, issued in duplicate.

Siamese Prince on Skates.

Newport.—Prince Matidol, brother of the king of Siam, 19 years old, who has the rank of lieutenant in the Siam navy, but doing duty as a cadet on board the German training ship Victoria Louise, came on shore with German cadets and officers from that ship to enjoy an hour's skating in the public rink. The prince speaks English well and is becoming popular socially. He is in daily communication with the minister to Siam at Washington, who was a recent visitor on board the Victoria Louise.

UNDER APPLE TREE IN OLD ORCHARD

Trespasser Was Not One of the
"Seven Sleepers."

By CATHERINE COOPE.

Joan sped down through the riot of flowers to the foot of the garden path; there, she stopped to catch her breath before continuing on through the hawthorn lanes that led to the fruit orchard. Her wide garden hat had slipped from its nest of spun gold ringlets and her heart beat joyously with the pulse of spring.

She stood for a moment poised under the old ivy-covered arch that admitted her to the orchard and drew in long breaths of delight. The great gnarled trees were weighted with blossoms and the air was heavy with the sweetness of their perfume.

Joan made a swift dart and with the agility of a squirrel climbed into the topmost branches of her favorite tree. There she sighed happily, then laughed at the shower of pink and white petals that her ascent brought down.

"Now I am monarch of all I survey," she told herself gleefully, and settled herself in the secure seat the gardener had made for her.

Because their orchard was only a sixteenth part of the original orchard that had been the pride of the one-time Lambrith estate, it was not walled in, but merely inclosed by hawthorn hedges. Joan regretted that necessity had called for a division of the property, yet she rejoiced that the lot which her grandmother had purchased possessed the most beautiful tree in the entire orchard.

She gazed out over the vista of pink and white, and from her high perch could see the various winding lanes that divided the properties. Suddenly she leaned forward, her eyes focused upon a figure that was moving about among the private gardens.

"He must be trespassing," was Joan's mental comment. "I have never seen him before."

She watched him intently, half out of feminine interest for a masculine person and half because of the pe-



"Now I Am Monarch of All I Survey."

cular actions of the man. He stood quite still for moments at a time, apparently gazing at the wonder of the orchard, but suddenly he would dart toward a specific tree and make numerous circuits about its base.

Joan began to fear for his sanity and for her own safety. Certainly his actions were not those of an evenly balanced man. She felt reasonably sure that neither an insane nor a sane man would catch sight of her in her bower of thick foliage, but her heart beat rapidly.

"You never can tell," she told herself "what any man is likely to see."

With considerable trepidation she watched the man drawing gradually nearer and nearer to her retreat. Would he or would he not venture within her grandmother's private orchard? Joan felt reasonably sure now that the trespasser was mentally unbalanced.

"He is coming in!" Joan caught a sharp breath and drew up into the branches of her tree. He seemed to catch sight of the great tree the moment he stood within the arch and made straight for it. As he came forward, Joan again drew a quick breath. The man was undoubtedly good to look at and his shoulders were big and broad. He had taken off his cap and the sun shone on a head of thick, red-brown hair. Joan's grandmother had a miniature of a man with just such a head of hair.

The girl in the tree-top sighed, partly because she felt a strong desire to drop twigs down on the good-looking young fellow whose wanderings had brought him into her garden.

"But I do not dare," she told herself and realized that her fear of the man had vanished. "I suppose his eyes are brown," Joan decided. She leaned forward cautiously and watched him prowling about the foot of the tree. Suddenly he threw himself down on the wide bench that encircled the tree.

"Discovered!" she heard him mutter, and peered down to see him draw a great knife from his pocket. He brandished it about and the blood in Joan's veins stood still. He opened the evil-looking blade and ran his finger along it. Joan gripped the branches to keep from tumbling headlong out of the tree.

The man was silent for a moment, then he began very calmly to carve his initials in the bark of the tree.

The blood in Joan's veins took up its course and she drew a long breath of relief.

"Rather nervy, however," she commented, forgetting that her grandmother abominated slang.

Evidently the young man had finished his carving for he returned his knife to his pocket and cast a glance about the orchard. Seeing no one about, he threw himself full length on the soft turf and prepared for a nap.

"I certainly hope he is not one of the seven sleepers," Joan thought petulantly, "my left foot is already asleep—Oh-h!" She uttered a half cry and tried to drag her foot from the crutch of the branch into which she had pressed it.

The young man below blinked his eyes in the sunlight, then sat bolt upright. His eyes, blue as the summer sky, gazed up into the branches of the tree as if an apparition had suddenly appeared.

"My foot is caught," cried Joan, accusingly, "and you did it!"

"It!" The man's breathless ejaculation brought the color to Joan's cheeks. She frowned.

"Besides," he continued, "you have been trespassing for the last half hour."

A slow smile dawned in the man's eyes, as if he were glad that he had been watched for so long a time. Joan blushed furiously at herself, then retreated behind a mask of light fabrication. "I suppose you were going to take some of the apple blossoms for a wedding or something—so I kept my eye on you," she finished, lamely.

"Not both eyes?" he questioned, with a merry look. He was suddenly serious. "But this is not getting your foot out of the branches of my grandfather's tree." He climbed up with a quick movement and placed himself beside her before Joan could gasp indignantly.

"Your grandfather's tree, indeed! It is my very own grandmother's tree and she did all her courting under it on that very branch," Joan informed the young man's back, "but she didn't marry the man."

He turned about, having extricated her ankle from the crutch and gazed back at her.

"In that case," he informed her, "it was your grandmother who jilted my grandfather because he lost all his money and had to sell the Lambrith estate."

"She did no such thing," retorted Joan. "She gazes at his miniature every day in this world." She cast a quick glance at him. "I know now," she exclaimed, "you look exactly like that miniature."

"My grandfather was very handsome," laughed young Lambrith; then growing serious again, he continued: "When he sent me to England he told me very particularly to look for this tree, which he said bore the best apples in the whole orchard, also to look closely to see his initials carved with those of the only girl he ever loved."

"When the estate was cut up into building lots," said Joan, taking up the thread of the story, "my grandmother made a bid for this special piece because it had that tree on it."

"I have carved my initials on it," said Lambrith, "and they look a bit lonesome." His eyes met her appealingly.

"We will go in now and have tea and a proper introduction from my grandmother, and after that we will discuss whose initials would look well entwined with yours."

"That discussion will be short. Come," he said, "give me your hands—I want to help you down from the apple blossoms."

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WOULD RETAIN ART TREASURE

English Antiquarians Up in Arms at
Prospect of Loss of Crom-
well's Staircase.

London antiquarians are up in arms against a proposal to sell to wealthy Americans the famous carved staircase in what is known as Cromwell house, Highgate Hill, a fine seventeenth century mansion, presented, according to tradition, by Cromwell to his eldest daughter Bridget.

Cromwell house is a red brick house faced with stone. A boundary stone in the adjoining wall bears the date of 1614, and this is generally accepted as the year of its construction. The house was occupied at one time by General Ireton, Cromwell's son-in-law, and it is suggested that it formed part of the dowry of Cromwell's eldest daughter Bridget.

The whole of the internal ornaments bear evidence of military occupancy. Unfortunately the greater portion of the drawing room ceiling was destroyed by fire nearly a century ago, but some exquisite woodwork has been revealed during recent restoration.

The main staircase, which is the immediate subject of concern, is of handsome proportions, and bears at its various corners beautifully carved figures of soldiers of the commonwealth period. The handrail is of distinctive molding, whilst the balustrades are rich with cleverly executed devices emblematic of warfare. Randomly carved oak pendants appear at intervals above the staircase.

His Catch.

A man with a fishing pole on the river bank near the Atchafalaya waterworks intake. "How many have you caught?" some one asked. "When I get another I'll have," he replied.—Kansas City Star.